BRYAN, AND SPEECH, HERE

Continued from First Page.

have considered priceless could be have borneed it.
It was at Johnstown that Mr. Bryan, for the int time, discarded the white Fedora hat with he words, "R. P. Bland, 16 to 1," embroidered a the inside. He appeared on the platform is a black slik skullcap, with the result that the end didn't know him. Silver Dick was right by his side, and here he saw his first opportunity

spill a piece of the 400-mile speech.
"Gentlemen and fellow citizens," he said, as the crowd of 800 persons pressed around the all end of the train. "I am glad to see that the State of Pennsylvania is so interested in the glorious cause of free silver. At Pittsburgh ast night probably 50,000 people came out for

Three cheers for silver," he said, swinging his hat in one hand about his head, and the

eroud yelled and howled. Mr. Bland tried to spill the rest of the speech, but it was useless. The moment the cheers for free silver were ended a yell went up for Bryan. Is his enthusiasm to make his speech off, Silver Dick had entirely forgotten the presence of the Boy Orator. He started, got red in the face, and

"I now want to introduce to you the next-" But the train had started on toward New

York. HEROIC HANDSHAKING AT CRESSON. Cresson came next. It is up in the Alleghany Mountains, and is a place where summer boarders congregate. There were 200 of these summer boarders at the station. A hundred of them wanted to take the train for Altoona to see the horseshoe curve. The whole 200, guided by the yells of the crier, made a dash back to the rear platform, where the Boy Orator, his face wreathed in smiles, stood awaiting the onstaught. He winced as the hands gripped his, but he kept a bold face, and never told anybody thurt. The yells for a speech went up again. The man is were out!" yelled Silver Dick.

"He can't speak." And then Mr. Bland spilled another section of the 400-mile affair, while the crowd bawled; Three cheers for Mr. Bryan."

Bilver Dick swung his arms around and jumped up and down, as he cheered and yelled ack at the crowd: "Three cheers for silver." "Hurrah for the Bland dollar!" yelled one

"The people got to have it!" yelled another. The crowd pressed around so on both sides of the train that Mr. Bryan was kept running from essende to the other to grip all the hands that were held out. He hadn't gripped more than half when the train pulled out.

An observation car was taken on at Cresson

and the Boy Orator and his party took seats in that and were immediately surrounded by the common herd on the train, and the wounded hands were wrung and wrung, but the damaged voice did not speak.

MR. BLAND TRIES A SPEECH ON ALTOONA. Altona, the first place where there was a real good crowd, was reached at 11 o'clock. There were between 1,000 and 1,500 people at the station. Silver Dick had taken another section of the big speech, and was on the platform ready to throw it out when the train came easter. The Boy Orator was beside him, as were Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Bryan. Ex-Congressman Kerr, the man who was in command of the ear, introduced Bryan himself, and then, turning to Mrs. Bryan, he said: "Now, I present to you the next lady of the

The crowd was enthusiastic. It grabbed the Boy Orator; it tried to grab Mrs. Bryan, and did get hold of her hand. We'll sweep yer into the White House, Wil-

lie," yelled one man.
"You're hot stuff." yelled another "Swipe the New York feliers," yelled a third.

"Oh, ain't he lovely," said an old lady who had cceeded in getting hold of his hand and then had very carefully wrapped her handkerchief about her own where his had touched. "Eh. Bill." said another, "give us the grip

Silver Dick, mess have great positive. They show," said Silver Dick, refusing to be interrupted. "that the people is rising in its might."

They show, "said Silver Dick, refusing to be interrupted. "that the people is rising in its might."

They show is all silver Dick, refusing to be interrupted. "that the people is rising in its might."

They show is all silver Dick, refusing to be interrupted. "that the people is rising in its might."

The said Silver Dick, refusing to be interrupted. "that the people is rising in its might."

This would have fund the silver senting the best to avoid trouble, but a little misure for Washington. This sleeping car bound off and put on the tracks of the Northern central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure off and put on the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little misure of the tracks of the Northern Central Railroad without any trouble; but a little mi

Dick began again, but his voice was lost in the billing. He tried again and again, and finally floweded in saying: We propose to put the laboring people of an country to work and not have them run-ing around this country crying for bread. The election is to be the great coming up of the hain people of the

The election is to be the great coming up of the jain people of this country."

Then the yells for Bryan again drowned Silver Dick's voice. The Boy Orator had been laring a hot time of it. To get at all the people who wanted to shake hands with him it had been necessary for him to climb out of the rear vision of the vestibule, and he stood on the aged edge, gripping hands whenever they were in reace, which was all the time. Sometimes sixteen had hold of him at once, and it selded as if he would be dragged off the car, his he clung with the grip of a vise, and Mrs. Byan came to his relief. She shook the hands sithose who couldn't reach him. While the wills for Bryan were still going on Silver Dick sarted again spilling speech.

You have got a free sliver club here," he sid, above the uproar. "How many members if that club have you?"

"Everybody" said a voice.

McKinley,"
There were cries of "No, no, no," which were swared in a moment by cheers. Silver Dick wan right on.

"Get to work and organize this county into the silver clubs, and see to it that every man stands by his colors. You want to—
The fatal "Pat! Pat!" sounded again undermath the car and the train rolled out with Silver Dack's hast sentence unapoken.

"My." he said:

relling: "Where is he? What's become of him?" The crier of the party waved his hands and shouted:

"There! there! Don't you see him? There!" He waved in every direction at once. The crowd spit up and ran in every direction. Meantime the Boy Orator end of the train escaped out of the end of the station toward the yards where the switching was to be done, the Boy Orator himself standing disconsolate on the tail-end of one car. When they've got a quick job of switching they don't lose any time, and that's how it happened that that half of the train got away completely from the crowd. Nobody in the growd knew on what track it would reappear in the station, and to add to the confusion two or three other trains rolled in. Up and down and all around the people ran. They clambered over cars, rushed through them, peered into private compartments and yelled themselves hoarse. What had become of him, and why had he gone? they wanted to know. Sliver Dick stood alone on his platform, nobody offering to shake hands. The sleeping cars came back. The Washington car had been shifted. The Boy Orator had gone back through the section of train he was on to the rearend. When he was seen disappearing he was at the other end, and the crowd looked for him there. They jumped aboard the cars, which were not particularly glad to be attached to a circus of the kind, and they rushed round, trampling on feet, kicking over bagsage, bumping against women and children, and raising Cain generally.

At last the Boy Orator aucceeded in locating the boy or the cars. Dick's last sentence unspoken.

My." he said, turning to THE SUN reporter,
there must have been 50,000 people in that

"Don't you think you are overestimating." said the reporter. Said Silver Dick: "there were between 50,000 and 75,000 people there." and then he threw his arms around his head any felled. "Three cheers for free silver." The Hoy Orator climbed back through the window in safety.

TYRONE GETS QUITE A CHUNK OF TALK. Trions of the outer a chenk of talk.

Frome is fifteen miles from Altoons, and there was where the train stopped next. Silver Dick and been so impressed with the size of the Altoons crowd that he stayed out on the platform. Tyrons turned out 250. The Boy Orator was right on hand when the train came to a size, and he awong himself double over the gate and gripped hands with the multitude. Silver Dick had guider section of the long speech ready, and after straightening the Boy Orator was he introduced him, and then let drive like this:

special produced him, and then let drive like this:

Ladies and gentiemen [great applause]: At sway station we have passed [attil greater applause] and where the train has stopped for a few moments, the crowd was dancing] we found the people congregated to cheer and shout for Mr. Bryan and free silver. Hurrah for free silver.

The crowd hurrahed and Silver Dick continued:

We know, my friends, that this is a campaign of the people and not of the bosses and sacirs. (The froe drawd hurrahed and solded his approval.) The people themselves have taken up this cause and intend to make a success of it. The great masses of the laboring secule of this country are interested laboring secule of the country are interested laboring secule of the country are interested.

Too betyerific yelled an old man.

One thing is sure," went on silver Dick. They want a change in our financial system set that it will not be necessary to have continued on the secule."

They want Willie: that's what they want,"

out of the station rolled the train, the two sinds hitched together again. As it rolled out men and women could be seen shaking their fists and swearing. They were hot enough to lynch somebody; but up to this hour no hanging has been reported at hisrrisburg.

Among the crowd in the station at Harrisburg was Postmaster Rodermodel, one of Mr. Cleveland's appointees, and he was showing for free silver. Silver Dick and the Boy Orator were so happy at being reunited that there was a call for a song, and Major Stofer, sah, of Culpepper Coht Hause, sah, was drawn into service. The Major is the man who took the Boy Orator blace at shaking hands and boy-crating on Monday morning while the Boy Orator was in bed. He sang a song about dat watermilyon haugin on de vine, and he sang a verse like this:

They want a change in our financial system so has it will not be necessary to have continued bond sales."

They want Willie: that's what they want," should a voice, and the train pulled out.

Lagor, Hoog Carches the Thain.

As it started a fat man six feet high was seen hustling down the track. He was in his shire looked like a huckledgry ple riveted to a baid spot. He puffed and blow as he ran. A bunch of spinach was growing on his chin. The Boy Orator and Silver Dick secongsed him. Two or three of the porters reided to the brakeman to stop the train, and sat as that official was grabing the brake rups the fat man controled the handle bars and was hauled aboard. He was ex-Gov. Hogg of the sale was the first time that the folks in

the "Presidential" party learned that the ex-Governor had been a passenger. The ex-Gov-ernor was winded. He sank down in a seat, and the perspiration flowed off and fell in a pool on the floor. "How many people do you think there were there?" asked the reporter of Silver Dick out of there?" asked the reporter of Silver Dick out of curjosity.

The statesman looked back at the rapidly disappearing crowd and said; "Well, I should judge there were about 8,000, fully that, and there may be 10,000."

HUNTINGDON SHY OF 53-CENT DOLLARS.

WANTED SOME FREE SILVER-GOT THE G. B.

NOTHING PERTURBS MRS. BRYAN.

Lewiston Junction was reached just after 1 o'clock. The Boy Orator was at dinner with his wife and the Blands. There was a crowd of a hundred or more on the car. The Boy Orator punched Silver Dick in the ribs with his eibow

Come on; we'll leave the ladies here this

time."

He jumped up himself and they went out on the platform of the dining car together. There was a yell as they appeared, and the platform swarmed with people. A moment after this first yell there was another one; it was for Mrs. Bryan.

lines below the train shed and rushed in. It was the biggest crowd of the day, and Silver Dick and the Boy Orator were greatly impressed. In order not to be in each other's way each one took a platform. The Boy Orator got the sleeping car platform and Silver Dick got the day coach. They were both down on the steps shaking hands. Silver Dick began to drop another chunk of speech. He said:

"I wish to say a word to you for a few moments. I can say that the enthusiasm of this audience is such as to make it impossible to be heard. I wish."

audience is such as to make it impossible to be heard. I wish "Just then the train separated. The Boy Orator end of it huatled on down the platform and the sliver Dick end stayed where it was. The crowd hadn't any time for Silver Dick, and those who saw the Boy Orator disappearing hustled after him. The others stood around yelling: "Where is he? What's become of him?" The crier of the party waved his hands and shouted:

Cain generally.

At last the Hoy Orator succeeded in locating them and appeared. Then a mighty shout them and appeared then a sounded, and when the "Pat! "Fet!" sounded, and out of the station rolled the train, the two ends out of the station rolled the train, the two ends

BEUNION CELEBRATED WITH SONG.

You may talk about you' greenbacks,
You may talk about you' gold.
Talk about de stuff dat' bid away in socks;
But bress you' soul, my honey,
Of all de cash dat goes.
Frue sliver for de workingman is rocks.

This singing was very comforting. The recent sorrow was forgotten, and time tables were consulted to see where the next stop came. It was at Conewago. Somehow the people at Conewago didn't take much stock in Boy Orators,

and not more than half a dozen were at the sta-tion. That wasn't enough to warrant the stag-ing of the performance, and Silver Dick and the Boy Orator remained in their seats. LANCASTER SHAKES GOOD AND HARD.

ing of the performance, and Silver Diok and the Boy Orator remained in their seats.

LANCASTER SHAKES GOOD AND HARD.

Lancaster was reached about 4 o'clock, and, next to Harrisburg, it had the biggest crowd of the day. There were probably 3,000 persons. There is a curre in the railroad just before Lancaster station is resched, and the lookouts of the party, standing on the platform, reported a multitude shead. Silver Diok and the Boy Orator got out on the tail end just as soon as the report came in and awaited the onslaught. The front end of the train stopped at the station, where the crowd was: the rear end was way off near the curve. The crier on the front end of the train stopped at the station, where the crowd was: the rear end was way off near the curve. The crier on the front end yelled "Back there!" in stentorian tones, and down the track the 3,000 hustled. Women tumbled over each other, children fell down and were walked on, and the men worked themselves up to a fighting humor before the tail end of that train was reached. The star performers were wondering what was the matter, when the crowd began sweeping around the end. A lot of them had bouquets, which they immediately began passing out, grabbing the sore hands of the Boy Orator as they did it. Many of the bouquets were composed of roses, and a thorn is characteristic of a rose bush. The bushes from which these roses came were full of thorns, and these thorns were pressed into the Boy Orator's hands until he winced and begged them to stop shaking.

"You're rough," he said. "Don't, don't."

But the crowd had made the run for it and they were bound to shake.

The section of the long speech that Silver Dick had chosen this time began:

"Yeu're rough," he said. "Don't, don't."

But the crowd had made the run for it and they were bound to shake.

The section of the long speech that Silver Dick who had come to Lancaster to escort the party into President."

"You're rough," he said. "Don't, don't."

But he people in the state. For once in our history, at l HUNTINGDON SHY OF 53-CENT DOLLARS.

Huntingdon was the next stop after Tyrone. The exhibits were still on the tail-end platform. The crowd, which numbered about 200, was away up by the station, but the orier corralled them with the cry: "If you want, to see them go back there; back! back! back!"

The first man who got back clutched the Boy Orator's hand, and the Boy Orator screwed up his face.

"Go easy on that hand," cried the crowd on the train, and at just that moment somebody yelled "Hurrah for McKiniey!" and about two-thirds of that 200 cheered. Sliver Bick had another section of the speech ready to spill, but ex-Congrossmen Kerr got in absod of him.

"Brothers," he said, "in the days of old, when David went against the Philistines, he "and the train pulled out. What happened when David went against the Philistines was roice yelling:

"We don't want any 53-cent dollars in this town."

For some reason or other there was a nother.

but as the train pulled away there was a voice yelling:

"We don't want any 53-cent dollars in this town."

For some reason or other there was another stop just above the station at Huntingdon, and Sliver Dick, urged by the Boy Orator, spilled a section of speech. It ran like this:

"My friends and fellow citizens, there are people in this country who claim that Unce Sam is not able to maintain his own financial system, and that we must wait for an international agreement. In 1878, when the free sliver coinage bill passed the House and was pending in the Senate, the same claim was made. And whenever the sliver question comes up for solution and the American people are about ready to adopt a policy of our own we are toid we are not able to accomplish anything without the aid of England or other European countries. The United States is able to maintain its own financial policy without waiting for the aid and consent of any other nation. We recently had an international conference at Brussels. There everybody was in favor of bimetailiam, but nobody seemed to be able to devise a plan for that proposition, it reminds one, the talk of international bimetailism, when people ask us to wait and wait for an international agreement, of a criminal who is arraigned at the bar of justice, and who, about to be tried and convicted for his crimes, files a motion, supplemented with faise statements and faliacious afflactite, for a continuance. We propose to restore to the people of this country the old system of bimetailism, with the free coinage of both gold and silver. We intend to stop the selling of bonds and the borrowing of money from Europe, and we intend to open the American mines and let the people dig from the earth the metal from which to make their money. We are for the American people."

WANTED SOME FREE SILVER—GOT THE G. B. As the train railed on from Huntingdon, after As the train rolled on from Huntingdon, after the second stop, a red-whiskered man from the crowd leaped aboard and, grabbing the hand of the Hoy Orator, said: "Say, Willie, I'm a Democrat. Willie, loan me half a dollar." He was fired off by the brakeman. Say, what are you running for? What's up ?"
Bryan's on this train," gasped half a dozen "Bryan's on this train."

"My, are you people all going to vote for Bryan?" asked the ex-tiovernor.

"Naw," was the reply, "but we want to see him."

ABBUCTION OF A PHILADELPHIA COMMITTER.

There was no ston between Lancaster and Philadelphia. Philadelphia Democrats had determined to have a big demonstration. They were going to pack the Broad street station, but, as the hour for the arrival of the train was the hour when the suburban trailie is heavier, of course the railroad officials couldn't permit the place to be overrun. But a crowd of two or three thousand got in nevertheless. Silver Dick declared that "there wasn't one short of 100,000; not one."

These 2,000 were many of them suburban passengers, who stayed over a train to satisfy their curiosity about the Hoy Orator. Judging from the reports after the train left, a part of the rest of the crowd was composed of what is known as "the talent." They got away with six watches and eight handbars from that one train. Many of the crowd at Philadelphia climbed up the outside of the elevator structure. The crowd was there, however it got there, and it was a howling crowd.

When it came in everybody seemed to know just where the Boy Orator's car was, and they all made for it. The Orator and Silver Dick were in their accustomed places, and Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Bland were with them. The unper end of the car was besieged by a committee. There were several women with hig bunches of flowers with this committee. They were hoisted aboard, the porter was swept aside, and in a moment the sleeper, which was built for 24, held 150. The women got their flowers to Mrs. Bryan just as the train started out.

The committee hadn't had a chance to shake swarmed with people. A moment after this first yell there was another one; it was for Mrs. Bryan.

"She's eating dinner," said the Roy Orator.

"We must see her," said the crowd. Mr. Kerr was equal to the occasion. He rushed into the car, pushed his way into the Boy Orator's seat, hoisted the window, reached over and hoisted the window beside Mrs. Bryan, and then, leaning half way out, he crisd.

"Now, ladies, come and look. This is Mrs. Bryan. Come and look. She is eating her dinner now." Mrs. Bryan, not disconcerted in the least, looked out of the window and shook hands with all who wanted to shake.

In the mean time Silver Dick had dropped another hunk of that speech. It ran:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: We are always glad to meet an enthusiastic crowd such as we meet here, and such as we have met on our journey, and shake hands with the members of that crowd. I wish to askyou if you have a free-silver club in your town? There is a great fight among the masses of the American people, and without organization you cannot make a successful fight. So far as you are concerned, I know that you realize that the money question is the dominant question here, as it is in my country and throughout the United States. We wish to stop the selling of bonds and bonding the people of this country. We want the unlimited coinage of silver in order to do so."

The window was still up, and Mr. Kerr was still inviting the crowd to come and see Mrs. Bryan eat her dinner when the train pulled out.

out.

The committee hadn't had a chance to shake hands with the Boy Orator and Silver Dick, and they said to themselves: "We li just stay aboard until we get to Germantown Junction, and we'll fool these people."

The trainmen didn't sar a word until the train had got under good headway, and then they announced:

train had got under good headway, and then they announced:

"The next stop is Trenton, on signal."

The Philadelphians gasped. "Good Lord!"

They appealed to the trainment, but the trainmen were powerless, because the train runs on strict schedule and is followed by the fast mad, so that stopping is dangerous. There were a number of the committee who did! I have enough money to pay their fares, and for fifteen or twenty minutes Mr. Bryan was forsoften, while these unfortunates went around borrowing.

Fortunately they were all successful at last, and then they went to work to get acquainted.

Fortunately they were all successful at last, and then they went to work to get acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, and to swear at their luck. They were the most disconsolate looking lot of Quakers you could imagine when Trenton, thirty-five miles from home, was reached, and there wasn't any train for nearly two hours on which they could return. That one got them in after Philadelphia bedtime.

the request of the Boy Orator his car had been made the rear car at Pittsburgh, and the Washington sleeper was up near the day coaches. That necessitated cutting the train in two and shifting the cars. The rail oad men sent back word that there was a crowd at the station, and that to avoid trouble it would be best for the "Presidential" party to go up to the day coaches, which would not be disturbed by the shifting of the sleeper. The Boy Orator and Silver Dick, followed by some twenty in the car, went through the train to the first day coach. There was no denying the bigness of the crowd at the Harrisburg station. Harrisburg is a great place for crowds. Nearly 3,000 people gathered there to see Nellie Bly one day. The Boy Orator, of course, was a bigner attraction, and the crowd numbered probably not less than 4,500. The railroad officials did not want any more than a thousand inside the station, but the other 3,500 broke through the police lines below the train shed and rushed in. It was the biggest crowd of the day, and Silver WHISKED THROUGH NEW JERSEY. Here and there from Treaton to Elizabeth, as the train whisked by little knots of people could be seen standing at stations. At Rahway there were 150 Populists who had heard that the Boy Orator's train was to stop. All the astisfaction they got for their journey to the depot was a whift of the wind as the train swent on toward Elizabeth. The Pennsylvania tracks at Elizabeth are clevated. The platform them is very narrow, and not more than 500 people at the outside could get aboard; so it may be stated with positiveness that the estimate of Silver Dick, which was 25,000, is too large. The platform was pretty well crowded. There was a passenger on the train who wanted to get off at Elizabeth. That is why the train stopped. The Isoy Orator's car stopped exactly on top of a bridge, where there was up platform at all and where nobody could get at him. The crowd pushed up and down and then un again, but it was useless. The train started on. A small boy in the rear car added to the discomfort of the free silverites by yelling. "He won't be elected any way." The crowd on the platform hered. Here and there from Treaton to Elizabeth, as silverites by selling. "He won't be elected any way." The crowd on the platform cheered.

Newark came next. The narrow station platform there was a crowded, too, and there was a row of small boys along the top of the fence. At the upper end of the depot there were not of red and white fire burning. The crowd set up a howl as soon as the train was in sight, and that how lasted until the train started out. The step was about a minute long. The Boy Orator and Silver Dick leaned out of the windows, and the sore hands were pinched and squeezed one

the sore hands were pinched and squeezed once more.

Mrs. Bryan during the day had accumulated half a stateroom full of flowers, and these she gave to the men in the party. They carried out, bouquet after bouquet, and threw them out on the heads of the crowd, shouting that they were from Mrs. Bryan.

The scramble on the platform was an almighty one, and, as at other places, neople were knocked down; but so far as could be seen the only person who was hurt was the lay Orator himself. His hands were pretty nearly squeezed off.

The run to Jersey City was made in a few minutes. The time was spent by the occupants of the car in bidding good by to the Boy Orator, Silver Dick, and the women folks.

COMING TO THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY.

COMING TO THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY.

The receiving party that went to Jersey City to meet the candidate comprised Arthur Sewalf, the nominee for Vice-Fresident; Senator Jones, Chairman of the National Committee; J. T. Tomilinson of Alabama, and Mr. St. John. They reached the station soon after 7 o'clock and seated themselves at a table in the dining room. Mr. Sewall took the head of the table, with Mr. St. John and Mr. Tomilinson on his left and Senator Jones on his right. There is an open woodwork partition between the dining room and the waiting room and this gave an opportunity to thirty or forty persons who were waiting for their trains to look through and see the great men cat. They flattened their noses against the partition and exchanged admiring remarks on the puleritude of Candidate Sewail, who sat directly facing them. Mr. Sewail is not a young man, but he doesn't look much over 40. He wore a brown crash suit last night and Mr. Tomiliason wore another. Outside, where the trains come in there was no crowd at all, except that composed of fully a hundred Jersey City policemen.

As the time for the arrival of the train approached a little crowd began to form, and by Ro'clock they stood two or three deep all along the iron fence that cut them off from the tracks. There was also a small crowd within the fence composed of people who had managed to slip through on some pretext or other. Thirty of the policemen marched out from the corner, where they were in waiting, and lined up along the track on which Mr. Bryan's train was to run into the station.

Up to this time the crowd had indulsed in no

to the station. Up to this time the crowd had indulyed in h

demonstrations whatever, but there was a faint cheer when the four distinguished men who had come to meet the candidate were seen com-ing out from the waiting room. They went through the police line and stood there. There were about 300 in the crowd that was waiting with them.

BRYAN TAKES THE CLEVELAND ELEVATOR. The Bryan train was due at 8:10, and came in right on time. As Mr. Bryan stepped off he was greeted by Mr. Sewall and the others, and the crowd set up a cheer, which was continued as Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Silver Dick Bland, and the other members of the party walked was let in freight alevator, which



Something thin and very little

Nun's cloth-a suit weighs but 36 ounces; \$10.50 and \$11.

Or, how about a suit of brown linen, white bedford cord, striped white serge, pongee or trousers of white flannel-prices are very considerably reduced.

Our best negliges shirts with collar and cuffs at tached, now \$1; old price \$2.50, Without collar, cuffs attached, \$1.50.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway

Grover Cleveland on the occasions when he has been transferred to his favorite lightnouse tender the John Rodgers.

Mr. Bryan sank slowly down the same hole in the platform through which Mr. Cleveland makes his disappearances. This freight elevator is beyond the iron fence and obviates the necessity of passing through the crowd on the other side of it.

The crowd lost no time in making a rush for the lower floor, where the ferry slips are, and when Mr. Bryan and the others got down there they were greeted again by the same crowd that had greeted them upstairs, but reënforced by another crowd of about the same number. Mr. St. John hadn't provided any means of conveyance for the candidate and his wife, and they had to push their way toward the ferry slip on foot, with a howling, cheering, showing crowd surrounding them. A conton of policemen which had been waiting for them succeeded in staying off the rush to some extent. The Bryans were rushed out onto one of the wharves with the crowd swarming around them. There was no beat in the slip, and the candidate and his wife were stailed in the middle of the throng. People crowded all the stairways from which to get a sight of the candidate, and clambered upon the high raillings which divide the passenger ways from the entrance for wagons. The Bryans stood in the wagon way.

MOURDER BY 600 PEOPLE AT THE FERRY.

Monned by 600 people at the perry.

The crowd cheered and yelled and called upon the candidate for a speech. They pushed out on the wharf until there seemed to be some danger that the Boy Orator would be crowded off into the river. This catastrophe was averted by the energy of the notice, who pushed the people back and poked them with their clubs.

The confusion had been going on for about ten minutes when a ferryboat love in sight. Then to occurred to Master of Ceremonies St. John, or possibly it was suggested by Serceantat-Arms Jimmy Oliver, who was bustling hither and thither, that there was no way for the passengers on the boat to get off unless the crowd got out of the way. So Mr. Bryan and his friends were led and pushed around to a similar position in the other slip, and of course the crowd followed. In carrying out this movement the police jammed people up against the sities of the ferry house with great vigor. Many of them were passengers waiting for a boat, and some were women with children in their arms. The confusion was tremendous, and the cheering and yelling continued to break out from time to time, first in one part of the crowd, then in another.

Of course, when the passengers in the ferry-MOBBED BY 600 PEOPLE AT THE FERRY.

time to time, first in one part of the crowd, then in another.

Of course, when the passengers in the ferry-boat had been landed there was another rush back to the first slip, and Mr. Bryan was pushed aboard, with a policeman hanging to one arm and Mr. St. John trotting along on the other side. Candidate sewall looked out for Mrs. Bryan. The party went through the ladies' cabin, the cordon of police leading the way and compelling the other passengers to stand up on the seats, so that they could march four abreast.

A SALUTE OF FERRY WHISTLES.

The two candidates and their companions made the trip across the river standing outside with the crowd of police and others about them. There were frequent demands for a speech from Mr. Bryan, but he did not respond. The cheering was kept up at intervals all the way across. Passing ferry boats and other eraft heard the racket, and guessing its cause, turned on their whisties, and the Bryan ferry boat, which was the Hudson City, responded.

At the ferry landing in this city there was another rush as the enddate left the boat. Carriages were finally provided by Mr. St. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, with Senator Jones and Mr. Tominson, were put in an open barouche. Mr. Sewall and Mr. St. John took a coupe, Mr. and Mrs. Bland started for the Fifth Avenue Hotel in another cab.

There was no crowd on this side of the ferry except that that came over on the boat. As the

coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Hand started for the Fifth Avenue Hotel in another cab.

There was no crowd on this side of the ferry except that that came over on the boat. As the barouche started off, some of them ran after it for a couple of blocks, but the driver walpied his horses up into a run. After that there were no demonstrations along the route. Nobody recognized the people in the carriage, It drove up inrough Macdougal street, where hundreds of people were sitting outside the houses, but nobody took any notice of the Boy Orator. The carriage drove through Washington square and up Fifth avenue to Madison square. There it turned across to Twenty-third street, past the Bryan sub-headquarters in the Bartholdi. Not even Ollie Teall showed his fare at the window. The carriage turned up Madison avenue and passed the Republican National Headquarters, with its big pictures of McKinley and Hobart. In the street a single-tax meeting was in progress. The single taxers are mostly Bryan men, but they were oblivious of their candidates presence and turned their backs on his carriage.

When Bryan arrived at the St. John house at 121 East Thirty-fourth street there was a crowd of about 150 waiting for him, and it grew in a couple of minutes to 300. Fourteen policemen were there to handle it. It was composed largely of curious passers by and showed no disposition to besiege the house. These fourteen policemen have been detailed to guard the house for the next three days and four or five of them will be on guard all the time. Soon after Bryan's arrival, which was at just 9 o'clock, Mr. St. John drove up with Candidato Sewall. The crowd called for a speech and Mr. Bryan came out upon the stoop and looked around for a moment. Then he disappeared again too the house. There was no speech and the crowd departed.

MR. St. John's guests had dined the

MIL ST. JOHN ANNOUNCES THE PROGRAMME. MR. ST. JOHN ANNOUNCES THE PROGRAMME.
After Mr. St. John's guests had dined, the
newspaper men were summoned inside to see
the candidates, as had been arranged by Mr. St.
John. Mr. St. John talked to them first. He
announced that there had been a change in the
arrangements he had previously formulated for
a series of receptions. He had a bulletin to
hard dut on this subject. hand out on this subject.

"I want you to print this just as it is," he said: "I think I understand the English language, and you can't improve on this announce-

Here is Mr. St. John's bulletin: Neither Mr. Bryan, nor Mrs. Bryan, nor Mr. Sewall

will receive at all during to-day. Mr. Usyan will speak briefly from the Broadway balcony of the Hotel Bartholdt, corner of Twentythird street, after the Madison Square meeting tonight.
To morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, on the invitation

of the proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Sawall will receive the people on the Fifth avenue stoop. Positively no hand shaking wiit To morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Bryan and

Mrs. litand will receive, women only, in the large par-lor of the Windsor Hotel. No formal addresses will be received.

be received.

The bulletin is supposed to be dated to-day, so that the receptions referred to are to take place to-day and to-morrow as stated.

Mr. St. John paused and looked thoughtful for a moment. Then he said:

"My mother is too ill to be present at the meeting to-morrow night."

After another pause he said that Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Stone would occupy box 42 with Mrs. Bryan.

SEEING MR. BRYAN. "I will now let you see Mr. Bryan," he said,
"but you musn't ask him any questions."
The reporters were assembled in the back
parlor, and as Mr. St. John spoke he threw
open the folding doors, disclosing the Boy Orator in the front parlor. Mr. Bryan came forward smiling at Mr. St. John's theatrical
effect. He wanted to shake hands with those
in the room, but Mr. St. John would not allow it.

in the room, but Mr. St. John would not allow it.

"Oh, no, no." he cried, dancing around and keeping the candidate from coming into the room by interposing his own devoted form. A moment later Candidate Sewall appeared in the front parior.

He wanted to shake hands all around, too, but again Mr. St. John interposed, and, almost pushing the two candidates back into the front parior, he closed the folding doors. He said they were very tired, and he shouldn't permit them to exert themselves. Both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall looked a trifle discomined, but they had to make the best of the situation.

Mr. Bryan's voice was still in poor shape last night, but he thinks a day's rest will bring it around all right.

POPOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

WEAR IN NUMBERS, A SAMSON SHORN BY THE SILVER DELILAH.

No One New York Democrat of Eminence There-Fifteen Absenteen Did Not Send Prostes-Last of All Came Tillman Also -Formal Business - O'Brien Impeaches W. F. Sheehan-Gorman Not to Be Head Campaigner - Western Man, Probably,

Tae sessions of the Democratic National Committee in this city have heretofore brought out the best known members of the local party to consult with the leaders from other States, New York has always been the Gibraltar of Democracy, and its leaders have usually had a voice potent in the party councils. This is merely preliminary to telling what oc-

curred at the meeting of the so-called Democratic National Committee held yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Not a New York Democrat of national importance called to see Senator James K. Jones, the Chairman of the committee. Not a New York party leader showed his nose inside the doors of the hotel all day. Even the rank and file of Tammany Hall, which is usually much in evidence at such times, was unrepresented. In fact, if the truth is to be recorded, the only representatives of the Democracy of the State who were interested enough in proceedings to go to the hotel were: Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien and ex-Senator Francis M. Bixby of the Free Silver Young Democracy, James W. Ridgeway of Brooklyn, W. H. Clay Sulzer of Bryan and Sewall Club No. 1, Tom Coakley of Greenwich, ex-Mayor Kirk of Syracuse, Norton Chase of Albany, and Elliott Danforth, who held the proxy of National Com-mitteeman William F. Sheehan, and James Paradise Oliver, who acted as Sergeant-at-Arms of the committee. Oliver had to be there.

"No better evidence of the absolute lack of interest on the part of representative New York Democrats in the present campaign could be furnished than the absence of all of them from here to-day," said a gentleman who has been through a half dozen Presidential campaigns. Of course there will be a crowd to see Bryan to-morrow night. Any free show advertised at the rate of a page a day in all the newspapers for a month would draw a full house. But the big Democrats will be absent from that meeting just as they were from the hotel to-day." Of the National Committee, which has a

membership of fifty-three, there were only twenty-five members present. There were fifteen absentees without proxies and thirteen represented by proxies. The following table shows who the committeemen are who sent proxies and who were absent without represen-tation:

State.	Members. H. D. Clayton	Prories.
Alabama	H. D. Clayton	J. W. Tomlinson.
California	J. J. liwyer Adair Wilson	
Colorado	Adair Wilson	T. J. O'Donnell
Connnecticut	Carios Fr. neu	Absent.
Deanara	R K Kenney	
Flore da	manufact trainers	
in parts	Corre Am-lie	
Idaho	Grorge Ain-lie	B. N. Billard.
ndiana	John to Shankin	
OW A	John G Shankin C.A Walsa Lis Johnson Urey Woodson S.C. Blancart	
Kansas	J. L. Johnson	Absent
Kentucky	Urey Woodbon	,
i onistana	S C Illatement	
Maine	Arthur P Gorman	ā l
Maryland	Arthur P Gorman	
Massa musetta	John W. Corcoran	John H. Sullivan.
Michigan	Daniel J. Campau.	
Management	In the I was less	A bacest.
Minalestral	W V Sudivan	Carrier Course
Mineral	Wru I Stone	
Mantana	W. V. Sullivan Wm. J. Stone John J. McHatton	Alvsent.
Substitute	W. H. Inompson.	Absent.
Secola	R. P. Kenting	Absent.
See Marrialites	A. W. Sulloway	True I. Norris.
New York	Wm Sheeban losephus Daniels, Wm C Leistikow.	Elliott Danforth.
North Carolina	losentina Dantela.	
Sarty Dagota	Was C. Leistikow	Senator Roach.
Children	John F Mei enn	A. P. Gorman.
t de autroire	J. H. Townsend.	ALBERT.
Pennsylvania	William F. Harrity Rien B. Comstock. F. R. Tilman	Atment
Russle Island	Rien R Comstock.	
South Care tea	H. H. Tillman	Absent.
South Leawarte	Jes M. Woods	3-1-1-1
Tenaresee	James M. Hend	5
Teras	James G. Dudley	Absent.
Virginia	Peter I Otev	
Washington	Hugh C Wallace	Restaned
West Victoria	dudin I Meriraw	O Brien Moore.
Wisconsin	F C Wall	George W. Peck.
Washing	Wm H Hothday	
Alaska	Cha. D. Bozers	
AFIRODA	Preter J. Otey Hugn C. Wallace John T. Mesraw. E. C. Wall. Wm. H. Hothday Chas. D. Bozers Marcus A. Smith.	F. F. Ellinwood.
Dust of Columbia	alawrence Caritae	
Name Maniers	I A Mangapares	Absent
cklahoma	Whit M. Grant	H. W. Scott.
t tale	A W Mettine	Absent
Intian Territors	A. W. McCone Thomas Marcum.	Absent
************************************	COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	

It was several minutes after noon when Chairman Jones called the Committee to order in Pavior Dit. of the hotel. The Committee was in session two hours and according to Secretary Waish, this was all that was done:

Treasurer William P. St. John reported the premarations which he not made for the notification of the candidates in the Madison Square Garden. His report was accepted and a resolution of thanks was adopted.

Senator forman introduced the following resolution, which was adopted: premaration of the candidas.

cation of the candidas.

Garden. His report was adopted:

Senator Gorman introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Chairman of the National Committee is hereby authorized to appoint an Executive Committee, to consist of point an Executive Committee, to consist of consist of mine members; at Campaign Committee, cousist of mine members; at Campaign Committee, to consist of the entry five members; and that the Chairman of this committee shall be ex officion and the Chairman of this committees shall be ex officion when the Chairman of this committees.

"Resolved, Further, that the chairman be and is hereby authorized to appoint such additional into an error, how I do not know, but he is certainly wrong in the position he has assumed."

**Constitution of the campaign Committee, to consist of the constitution meeting to-morror.

**Constitution of the Convention has certificated to consist of the constitution meeting to-morror.

**Constitution of the convention of the National constitution of the Convention has certificated to the constitution of the constitution o

member of each of said committees.

"Resolves, Further, that the chairman be and is hereby authorized to appoint such additional special committees as he may deem necessary for the conduct of the campaign.

"Resolved, That the conduct of the campaign shall be under the charge of the Campaign Committee, and that said committee is hereby empowered to select its own Chairman from one of its own members, or from any member of the National Committee, and campaign Committee or National Committee, and add campaign committee is further authorized to appoint such number of advisory members of said committee, not members of the National Committee, as they may deem proper. And in all matters which are to be determined by said committee, as they may deem proper, and in all matters which are to be determined by said committee only the regular members of said Campaign Committee, including the Chairman of the National Committee, shall vote." led electrimined by said committee only the regular members of said Campaign Committee, including the Chairman of the National Committee, shall vote."

Another resolution which was adopted authorized Chairman Jones and the Campaign Committee to make selection of headquarters for the committee, and instructed them to open such headquarters at as early a date as possible. These things and the fact that the committee adjourned to noon to day was the sum total of the information given out by Secretary Walsh. From another source it was learned, however, that there was something else of an interesting character before the committee. One thing was the impeachment of William F. Sheehan, National Committeeman from this State, as a goldbug, and a request for his removal and the appointment of an avowed advocate of free silver in his stead. This was done in a memorial presented by Jimmy O'Brien and ex-Senator British, which represented that Mr. Sheehan is an avowed entany of the financial black of the platform, and that the National Committee ought not to keep traitors in its inner councils.

There was some talk, too, about the location of headquarters. The Westerners are very anxious to get them for Chicago. The talk did not take definite shape, though as it was agreed that the Campaign Committee shall select the place. This means, practically, that benator Jones will choose the place himself, as he has the appointment of the Campaign Committee. Senator Jones becommitted to Washington as the proper place for headquarters.

It is said that in deference to Candidate Bryan's wish branch leadquarters will be established in Chicago. New york may possibly retain Treasurer St. John's needquarters, its said, but they are likely to be stripped of some of their interesting features.

retain Treasurer St. John's headquarters, it is said, but they are likely to be stripped of some of their interesting features.

The members of the National Committee are not specially pleased with those headquarters. Most of them had a grievance because they could not get enough tickets to the firyan show to suit them. They had a good deal to say about this at the meeting yesterday before they accepted Treasurer St. John's report and it was finally agreed that they should have not only a platform ticket each, but two reserved seat lickets each for friends. Chairman Jones seemed very happy in the distribution of these tickets after the meeting was over.

The fact that Senator forman introduced the resolution providing for the appointment of a campaign committee suggested that he might be appointed Chairman of that committee. The Senator said to The Sus representative:

"I will not be the Chairman or the Campaign Committee. I have taken he active part in the management of a Presidential campaign since 1884, and I do not propose to do so now. I have no idea who will be Chairman or who will be members of the Campaign Committee. I do not think the Chairman will make the appointment for some time. It takes time to arrange such a matter properly. There was no significance in my offering the resolution. It is the usual resolution which has to be adopted every four years.

"Is it not a little more liberal in provision for

four years."
"Is it not a little more liberal in provision for appointing outsiders? The senator was asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "You will remember that Bon Dickinson, who was not a member of the National Committee, was appointed Chairman of the Campaign Committee in 1892. Not the Benator with a smile. "It is the same old resolution."

Senator with a some.

Julion.

The reporter suggested that there are a lot of
The reporter suggested who think that the
Demograts in this State who think that the With a queer little smile the Senator replied:
"No; the Democracy is unchangeable and im-

"No: the Democracy is unchangeable and im-movable. It was Bro. Jasper of Virginia, was

it not, who said, 'The sun do meve'? Perhaps that will account for the idea that the Democracy has moved.'

Although Senator Gorman said he will not be one of the Campaign Committee, and has no desire to be, there was a pretty general notion held by Southern and Western members of the committee that he was slated for the place, and they have been protesting vigorously to Chairman Jones against his appointment, saying that he is too recent a convert to the cause. One of these protesting members said yesterday:

"I believe with Col, Jones of the St. Louis Post-Dismitch, that it would be better for the cause of Bryan if Gorman were arrayed against us. He is certainly too recently come from the goldbug ranks to be useful as a campaign manager for us. The warm advocates of free-silver in the South and West look with suspicion on him."

Senator R. R. Tillman of South Carolina arrived at the hotel after the meeting was over. Having got off some of the grime of travel, he circulated about the corridors and inculged in his propensity to talk. Among other things, he said:

"I believe headquarters should be established

Having got off some of the grime of travel, he circulated about the corridors and inculged in his propensity to talk. Among other things, he said:

"I believe headquarters should be established in Mashington, as that is the best place from which to frank our campaign documents. Hoke Smith pledged himself, in advance of the nomination, to support the Chicago ticket, and he had to do it. Cleveland pledged himself, too. So did Hill in the debate we had in the Senate, and if he doesn't come out for Bryan he will be the worst forsworn Senator ever sent to Washington.

"New York politics puzzles me. It's either too thick or too thin, I don't know which. I suppose its the hig heft of loaves and fishes you have here in the city that makes you think more of local affairs than of national. Then you do things with political machines up here. We don't know anything about such things our way. The people just take hold and do things down there."

It was just here that a representative of the Young Democracy got hold of the South Carollain, and tried to get him to take up cudgels or pitchforks for them in their movement against W. F. Sheehan.

"You must look at our protest, Senator," said he. "This man Sheehan is a traitor. He does not represent the free-silver Democrats of the State. Do you want a traitor in your councils to betray your secrets? How about Sulzer for his place?"

"Now, look here," said Tillman, when he got a chance to talk, "why don't you fellows do something for yourseives? If Sheehan don't suit you, why don't you get to work, boost him out, and put somebody in his place who will represent you? That's the way we do things in South Carolina."

As the Jimobriens are uumerically not strong enough to boost anybody bigger than an Alderman, the suggestion find not meet with favor.

"Haven't we done something?" said the O'Brienite. "Look at our protest."

"I think I understand you now, "reponded the Senator as he winked his eye. "You think this Democraci: National Committee is a sort of autocracy, and that we're go

"Hut Sheenan spits on our platform, pro-tested the young puso.
"Then why don't you revolute?" was the re-sponse. "When we get a notion of revoluting down our way we do it and we just turn every-bodly out."
"Take a lesson from Christ throwing the money changers out of the temple," still pleaded the youth.

money changers out of the temple," still pleases the voith.

"Young man, Christ ain't bothering much with politics just now," was the parting wad of the South Carolinian as he strode away to of the South Carolinian as he strode away to take a cable car.

Senator Jones said last evening that he will certainly not announce the appointment of the members of the Campaign Committee before to-day, and possibly not for several days. It is understoot that he desires to consult the wishes of Candidate Bryan.

Ex-Gov. George W. Peck of Wisconsin said that he believed some Western man will run the campaign. Gov. Stone of Missouri has been suggested, but he does not want the job. Ex-Gov. Peck has also been suggested.

State Central Committee at its meeting here to-day elected Daniel McConville of Steubenville, who was Sixth Auditor of the Treasury in Mr. Cleveland's first Administration, Chairman of the State Executive Committee. He was also empowered to select his colleagues on the committee. The committee did not fill the two vacancies on the committee did not fill the two vacancies on the State ticket, and adjourned to meet here or Sept. 1, immediately after the State Convention of the Populists, and it is generally believed that a proposition for a fusion with the Popu-lists has been agreed on by the committee.

FRANKFORT, Kr., Aug. 11.-Although Senafor Lindsay refuses to talk for publication about his position in regard to the Democratic about his position in regard to the Pemocratic ticket, several of his friends say that he is going to come out soon after the Bryan notification ceremonies in favor of the ticket, notwithstanding his opposition to the platform. He is also quoted by his friends as saying he does not believe Senator Hill will bolt and that President Cleveland will take no strong stand in favor of the third ticket.

Negro Democratic League.

CRICAGO, Aug. 11. - The blennial Convention of the negro Democratic League began in Aldine Hall to-day, representatives of cleven States being present. C. H. J. Taylor, Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, sent his resignation as President of the League when he received intimation that the League would declare for Bryan and free coinage. Temporary organization was effected to-day.

Fusion Proposed in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 11. - Democratic State Chairman Clement Manly this afternoon made a proposition on behalf of that party to Chair-man Butler for a division of the electoral ticket, the Democrats to take six and the Populists five. Up to to-night no reply has been made.

Silver the Test of Party Feaity.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 11. The Democratic State Committee at a meeting to-day decided that, although the party will not proscribe any man for his opinions, yet party alignment is on gold or silver and silver men are in control is makes adherence to silver the test of party fealty.

John Young Brown Wants to Go to Con

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11. Ex-Gov. John Young Brown has signified his willingness to accept the nomination of free-silver Democrats for Congress from this district. Delaware Prohibitionist Nominations WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 11. The Delawar Prohibitionists to-day nominated Daniel Gree for Governor and William Faries for Congress

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"APENTA

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER

Bettled at the UJ HUNYADI

Unuer the absolute control of the Royal Hungarian Chemical Institute (Namistry of Agriculture), Buda Pest.

SPRINGS, Buda Pest, Hongard

"We know of no stronger or more favourably-constituted Natural Aperient, Water than that yielded by the Uj Hunyadi Springs."

L'SLiebermann Royal Councillor, M.D., Professory of Chemistry, and Director of the Royal I Jungarian State Chemical Institute (Ministry of Agriculturi) Buda Pest.

APPROVED BY THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDESTRE, PARIS.

PRICES: 15 cts. and 25 cts. per bottle. Of all Druggists and Minegal Water Dealers.

Full Analysis and padditional Testimony and Information supplied by CHAS. GRAEF & CO., 32 Beaver Street, New York, Sele Agents of THE APOLLIMARIS CO., LD.

See that the Label bears the well-known REIV DIAMOND Mark of THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LD.

HILL CONSEDERS HIS COURSE.

He May Not Tell His Attitude to Bryan Until After the Buffalo Convention. ALBANY, Aug. 11. Senator Hill will not be nurried in his utterances concerning the Chicago national ticket. He proposes to deliberate as long as he cares to over the Bryan nomination. It is highly probable that he will not have a word to say publicly on the subject until the Democratic State Convention assembles in Buffalo on Sept. 16. Even then he may remain ilent. Possibly he may remain silent afterward. Senator Hill will determine all these things or himself. In every campaign since Greeley's

time he has pulled and tugged like a high-mettled Democratic racer to- the State and national tickets. His friends object to his tak-ing any part in the Bryan canvass. They recall the treatment accorded to the sound-money Democrats at Chicago by the riotous free silverites, who were drunk with their own power. Senator Hill, William C. Whitney, and the late William E. Russell of Massachusetts all said at Chicago that not one word of conciliation and not a single utter-ance of consideration were extended to the suggested, but he does not want the job. ExGov. Peck has also been suggested.

BLOODSHED AT A CONFENTION.

Nomination for Judge in a West Virginia

Bistrict Results in Turmoil.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. II.—There was a fight at the Democratic Convention of the Eighth Judicial district here yesterday, which resulted in bloodshed. Ex-Judge W. W. Merriam and Judge Thomas Harvey, borther of "Coin" Harvey, were aspirants for the nomination. The Judicial Committee made Cary Anderson, a Harvey man, Chairman. This made the Merriam crowd angry, and they rushed toward the platform. Anderson was selzed and pitched into the aisle and received several kingle. The Harvey faction then took a band in the fight. The revolver of Sheriff Jenkins was wenched from him and he was knocked down. Some one struck Capt. J. D. Jackson with steek knuckles, seriously injuring him. Albert Watts was severely cut about the heads and his condition is critical. Many others were more or less injured before the police could stop the fight. Hoth sides heid separate conventions later and there are two candidates in the field.

HILL'S AMENDMENT NOT PASSED.

The "Existing Contract" Plank Not Adopted, Mr. Richardson Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. II.—Representative Richardson of Tennessee arrived in town this morning directly from his home, and proceeded to New York on the noon train to take part in the ontification meeting to morrow.

"I see," said Mr. Richardson, "that the official stenographer of the Convention has certified that the 'resisting contract' mendment to feet the financial plank of the platform offered by Senator Hill was adopted. Such was not the financial plank of the platform offered by Senator Hill was adopted. Such was not the francial plank of the platform offered by Senator Hill was adopted. Such was not the financial plank of the platform offered by Senator Hill was adopted. Such was not the State and their friends and their friends and the present situation. But that heled the platform offered by Senator Hill was adopted. Such was no sound-money Democrats by the frenzied crowd of free silverites and their Populistic adherents.

COL. SINGERLY BOLTS.

Asks to Have His Name Taken Off Penns

sylvania's Democratic Ticket. PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 .- William M. Singerly, whose name heads the list of electors nominated at the Allentown Democratic State Conrention, has written a letter to Democratic State Chairman Wright announcing his unwillingness to support the Chicago Convention platform and candidates, and asking that his name be withdrawn from the State Democratic elec-

toral ticket. Col. Singerly was the latest Democratic candidate for Governor. The letter, which was forwarded to Chairman Wright yesterday, will be made public on Thursday at the Harrisburg meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the same time that the resignation of State Chairman Wright, who has also bolted the Chicago platform and

candidates, is acted upon. Mr. Singerly declines to talk about the 'etter GOLD DEMOCRATS CONFER TO-DAY.

Ex-Congressman Tracy to Meet Other New ALBANY, Aug. 11.-Ex-Congressman Charles Tracy, National committeeman for New York in the sound-money third party movement started for New York on the Adirondack to-night. He is to meet Edward M. Shepard at his Shepard's) office to-morrow, make his report of the conference at Indianapoils and arrange to have somebody attend to the numerous appli-cations from Democrats all over the State, who cations from Democrats all over the State, who write to him to know what to do further for the sound-money cause. He says "Ir. Whitney telegraphed him he was going to Newport, and Charles S. Fairchild said he could not be present at the conference. The other headers will meet at Mr. Shepard's office. Mr. Tracy said there would be an organization perfected here to put up a candidate for tongress in conceition to County Judge Clute or any other Democrat comminated on the free-silver platform." "I will run acainst Judge Clute myself for the fun of it, and on the sound-money issue," he said.

Preparations for the Democratic Houses Money Mass Meeting.

The Democratic Honest Money League is very busy just now arranging the details of the mass meeting to be held in Madison Square Garden on Aug. 18, when the Hon, W. Bourke Cockran on Aug, 18, when the Hon, W. Bourke Cockran will answer the Bryan speech of acceptance, Tickets for the meeting will be ready for distribution at the headquarters of the Leagus, 15 West Twenty-fourth street, to-morrow evening, Ex-Park Commissioner Edward Beil, until recently Secretary of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee, has allled himself with the League and has been appointed a member of its Finance Committee.

West Virginia Gold Bemocrats.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 11.-Col. Z. T. Vinon, George F. Miller, nephew of Joseph Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue; Ely Ensign, Mayor of Huntington and President of the Great Ensign Car Works: J. K. Oney, and several other prominent Democrats left here to-day for Wheeling to attend the conference of Gold Democrats to-morrow and also to assist in selecting delegates from this State to the national Democratis Convention at Indianapolis.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 11. There has been a large demand for tickets of admission to the 'Honest Money'' Convention here to-morrow night. It is believed that the Hon. Linds Harrison will preside aithough this has not been definitely decided. The list of vice-presidents includes the names of ex-Gov. C. R. Ingersoll. J. D. Jackson, and Col. N. G. Osborns of the Register, Col. E. E. Cornell of the News, ex-Gov. Waller, and ex-Lieut. Gov. Cadr.